

UNIVERSAL
THE FALL CAMPAIGN

D. HARRIS & CO.,

Have just received a full and complete assortment of

DOMESTIC

AND

Foreign Dry Goods!

also Goods and Embroidery, Flannels and Blankets, Carpet Ware and Plates, Bed Spreads, Black Cloth, Colored Alpacas, Poppies and Shawls, Brocade, Cashmere, Hosiery, Under-Clothing, and Shoes, and we may say anything that belongs to the

DRY GOODS LINE.

D. HARRIS & CO.,

have such arrangements that anything ordered from

New York will be furnished on short notice

COME ONE AND COME ALL:

40000 square feet bargains in buying your Fall

and Winter Stock of

D. HARRIS & CO.

LAST APPEAL!!

We would ask you to price your Goods all around before you buy and then come and examine our prices and stock, and you will easily make your purchase of

D. HARRIS & BROTHER,

SPRING STREET, Opposite American Hotel,

TITUSVILLE, PA.

CROCKERY, CHINA, GLASSWARE,

BAR FIXTURES, BARTENDERWARE, STONEWARE, PLATED AND SILVERWARE, IRONWARE, CUTLERY, GLASSWARE AND FANCY GOODS & GAS CHANDLERY.

C. R. CHURCH,

NO. 7 FRANKLIN STREET,

ROUTE TO AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

We will call the attention of the public to the

Largest, Best and Cheapest

Stock of Goods in Western Pennsylvania, which we're selling at prices that is necessary

DEFY COMPETITION.

The attention of

Motels, Boarding-Houses, Restaurants and Private Families

is particularly requested, as they will find everything that is necessary

Goods Carefully Packed and Shipped.

Country Stores and Dealers

thoroughly dealt with, all kinds of

LAMPS, CHIMNEYS AND WICKS.

Oil and candles by weight and price, and be convinced

100% Pure Kerosene Oil

down on hand.

ALL GOODS DELIVERED IN THE CITY FREE OF CHARGE.

WOOD & MANN ENGINES.

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS FROM THE MANY FACTORIES.

Tom-and-Twelve Horsepower Engines.

BRASS & STEVENS,

We have for sale 120 H.P. Power Stationary.

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Titusville Morning Herald.

Titusville, Friday, Oct. 16, 1868.
ON-EVADING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

Varieties.

—A meeting of the Republican clubs will be held this evening.

—We shall publish the official returns of the election in Crawford and Venango counties as soon as received.

—We are informed that Miss Anna E. Dickenson, of Philadelphia, is to lecture in Titusville on the 23d of January.

—It is expected that the new steam fire engine, purchased for Titusville, will arrive to-day.

—A few extra copies of the WEEKLY HERALD, containing no account of the Republican demonstration on Friday last, can be had at our counting room.

—The Merchants' Union Express Company has been consolidated with the American. The big fish has swallowed the little one, as every body predicted.

—The return judges of Crawford county meet at Meadville, to declare the results of the election on Tuesday. We shall present the official returns on Monday.

—The regular daily circulation of the HERALD now exceeds fourteen hundred copies, an increase of seventy-five per cent during the last six months. We hope to attain a circulation of at least two thousand copies before the 1st of January.

Meeting of Republican Clubs.

There will be a business meeting of the Senior and Junior Republican Clubs THIS EVENING, to take action upon the invitation to visit Franklin on Monday evening. A full and punctual attendance is requested.

F. W. AMES, President Senior Club.

A. D. CASHMAN, President Junior Club.

Tank Building.—George S. Stewart's Tank Shop.

Among the mechanical enterprises of Titusville, tank building holds a prominent place, both in respect to the capital invested, the number of men employed, and the important relation it holds to the oil interest.

Some three months since, the well known tank shop of James H. Davis, which for two years past had been conducted so successfully, under the efficient management of Mr. Philip White, was purchased by Mr. George S. Stewart. Mr. White continues in charge of the business and Mr. Stewart has added largely to the facilities of the establishment for turning out work, by the introduction of new and improved machinery. He has also greatly promoted the convenience of the business by the purchase of a railroad switch and erecting a platform adjacent to it.

We saw yesterday a large number of oil transportation tanks in course of construction on the platform preparatory to being transferred to the cars. Mr. Stewart is now filling as rapidly as possible a large number of orders from the Erie railroad, and from several private companies for oil transportation tanks, for Boston, New York and other places.

For the last two years oil has been transported to the Eastern market principally by tank cars, instead of barrels as formerly; for the month ending Sept. 30, as appears by the "Morning Herald Petroleum Circular," 340,252 barrels (in quantity) were moved by railroads from the oil regions, in tank cars principally.

Of course tank building is a business of large extent and importance, and no tank shop in the country has enjoyed a better reputation than the Davis shop of Titusville. Mr. S. retains the same experienced workmen, and uses only the best of seasoned lumber. He has on hand now 300,000 feet of Saginaw lumber from two to three years old, which he is using exclusively for tank-building. Employing forty men, he is able to turn out thirty car tanks a day.

Besides the manufacturing of tanks for cars, storage at wells, and refineries, he has the best machinery for making flooring, and for all kinds of surface planing. Mr. Stewart during the past season has erected a large number of first class dwelling houses in our city, and is accumulating a large amount of building material for similar enterprises next spring, should circumstances be favorable.

It never rains but it pours.

Almost simultaneously with the receipt of the glorious news of Tuesday's election, there came to us tidings of a very significant stampede from the Democratic ranks in the City of New York. A large number of the more conventional of the War Democrats of that city have openly declared their determination to abandon the ticket and spurn the platform of the party. A call has been prepared, signed by a number of Tammany leaders, calling for a mass meeting of War Democrats to support Grant. It says:

"Those of Democratic antecedents, who wish to retain the entire Union upon principles which are fair and just, who believe that the debt incurred in suppression of the rebellion is a sacred obligation; who hate that the plighted faith of the nation shall not be violated; and that the creditable record of the rebels, who desire to re-establish the Slave-holders in rebellion with lenity and justice, but who do not consent to surrender the Government to Southern rebels still insisting that rebellion was right, and still boasting of continued devotion to the 'Lost Cause'; who are opposed to the repudiation doctrines of the New York platform and to the revolutionary manifesto of one of its candidates, who believe that peace, safety and prosperity to the whole country will be secured by the election of Gen. Grant—all such are requested to meet," &c., &c.

The day is not yet decided upon. This call is numerously signed by such men as Judge Edward Pierpont, Ex-Mayor W. F. Havemeyer, Moses Taylor, Prosper M. Wetmore, F. D. Beebe, O. D. F. Grant, Hiram Walbridge, Samuel Sloan, Frank Wood, Wm. H. Webb, C. V. S. Roosevelt, Henry G. Stebbins, who will be recognized as among the leading Democratic lawyers, bankers, merchants, railroad men and ship-builders of the city. In addition to this a new Grand Club has been formed in New York called the Veterans' Comrades of the Union, in which nearly all soldiers and sailors clubs in the city are represented.

About four-fifths of the members are avowed Democrats, who are disaffected with the course of Gov. Seymour during the war, and with the platform of the party, and refuse to support him in the present contest. Some of them were delegates to the Cooper Institute Convention, which endeavored to secure the Democratic nomination for Gen. Hancock. Gen. Frank Brown was elected President of the Club.

In corroboration of the earnest feeling of defection which prevails, we call attention to the letter of Judge Pierpont, in another column defining his position, and enclosing his check for \$100,000 to aid in Grant's election. Verily, it never rains but it pours.

THE BANNER Township.—Two years ago Rome township gave a Democratic majority of four-tenths vote. On Tuesday last, the Republicans carried the township of thirty-seven majority. So far as heard from, Rome has established her claim to the popular suffrage offered by E. H. Chase. It looks as though James Kelly and Stephen Carroll had been unusually active this fall.

Powis, Jackson & Franklin, have just received a very fine lot of carpets.

Letters from the South.

NUMBER FOUR.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, N. C.,
October 4th, 1868.

Editor Morning Herald:

—Fifty-two hours of steady rain, will test one's philosophy. If not subdues, it must be non-resistant, and having staved the rest can lawfully claim kinship with Mr. Socrates, who took so kindly to Laurel water, or he must be of all men most miserable. A careful scrutiny of our internal organization discloses a small globule of the Socratean essence, about like that popularly supposed to haunt the centre of a bottle of frozen brandy, over which the Revenue tax has just been paid. Rainy day philosophy has always been classed as a wavy-top, and this together with old ocean's lullaby, produced in miniature by the surging waters of the Great Peeler—just now undecided whether to run over the mountains or around them—is rather heavy on the eye-lids of one who has so often been rocked in the cradle of the mighty deep." (2d)

Much knotty questions to dry, please? None of those war reminiscences fraught with murder, mock-trials, women whipping and robbery of the widow's mite? The subdued roar of those mighty waters might indeed be interpreted as a requiem for the dead, to whom its shades have been familiar, but to-day they seem to sing a freer, happier song, that tells of future peace, prosperity and greatness; that speaks of yokes-broken, and fetters trampled under foot. Listen.

Let the dead bury their dead,
The living, to-day,
In the great fat tree!—
Accept the lesson from all wise hand
For you, they must in His power stand.
One's baptism of blood
One's baptism of stain.
Behold your birth-stone clean!
Another life is given,
It leads to the gates of Heaven.

Then for the voice of life's ill's
Within me in choral hymn!
Sing songs of "Joy"! See! You cloud reveals
A form in a dream!

Sweet is the name of death,
Left to himself. Ho! the voice which with
Hateful sin. The wages of sin is death!

No! that isn't the song of the river. I thought for a moment I could catch and interpret that wild, subdued melody, but only a pure woman or a poet, can truly understand Nature's language, and he who says, "No! it must be as free from gross materialism as the ancient Rosicrucian."

The political storm is subsiding somewhat. The returns from Maine and Vermont have done wonders in giving to us a feeling of trust and confidence in the final result, and in winning the affections of the wavering multitude. Let Indians and Pennsylvania follow suit, and reduce the question to one of inferiority only.

A private request to "dash up a little of that camp-meeting" in this letter, deserves attention as coming from an old friend. When the intensely serious degenerates into the ludicrous it is not always easy to handle one part without embarrassing the other, and I should seem to speak slightly of that which is sacred, if I were to please attribute it to want of skill. Under the guise of being a meeting of camp-meeting, I will not say of camp-meeting, but of camp-meeting as "show-meetings." Those who attend "show-meetings" and "camp-meetings" the only way to distinguish one from the other as far as I know, is to inquire, If the person you ask don't know, request him to find out. A stranger can always determine the set by listening to a sermon. On the occasion of these meetings, the attendants expect to "get good" that intend doing, and others expect to "get bad." The camp-meeting will soon close, and in fact, may be over by the time you read this. The services are now given by a voluntary army, hands around, and is followed by a hymn, red first, and then "blue" for the benefit of the congregation in singing. Then follows prayer in a regular orthodox style, and then the sermon. A text to read—probably because it is customary, for I never could find that in any camp-meeting— and a scriptural text, the meeting will soon close, and in fact, may be over by the time you read this. The services are now given by a voluntary army, hands around, and is followed by a hymn, red first, and then "blue" for the benefit of the congregation in singing. Then follows prayer in a regular orthodox style, and then the sermon. A text to read—probably because it is customary, for I never could find that in any camp-meeting— and a scriptural text, the meeting will soon close, and in fact, may be over by the time you read this. 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